Before Ron. Judge Grochwood, and Aldermen Looch and Lefferts.

Fercar, May 2—Mr. Clark, it the sitting of the court this meaning, said they (the defendant's counsel,) deemed it their duty to call the attention of the Court to an article in a public print, one the sale of which was advertised in this city during this trial by means of a handbill, containing the words. The Drury Case. "He alfuded to the Police Carette. He did not intend to read the article, which contained gross abuse of counsel engaged in the cause, and passages tending to the intimidation of witnesses. There were pointed reflections made upon several witnesses oramined for the defence particularly Mr. Robert Morris and Miss Drury, substantially charging them with perjury. He did not complain on account of any influence that that paper possessed or because the jury could be influenced by it, even if brought to their notice; but it was a gross attempt to interfers with the administration of justice—to villify witnesses, before the jury had passed upon the credibility of their testimony. Was it not enough to cause all maiden delicacy and men of the highest honor to shrink from coming on that stand, if they were to be subjected to such denunciation? It might not be of any importance what was said in such a securilism print, without circulation and without influence, and his observations were not made because his client required protection from its attacks, nor for their (counsel's) vindication—that they would find in the conscientious disharge of their duty; but that the court might see that the witnesses which they estled upon the stand were not subjected to such unparalleled cruelty. (A copy of the saper was handed up to the Court.)

Mr Waring considered it was his duty to call the strending of their duty; but that the court might see that the witnesses which they estled upon the stand were not subjected to such unparalleled cruelty. (A copy of the paper,—to all the articles which had appeared to the New York Herald, since the comments had appear Feroar, May 2.-Mr. Clark, at the sitting of the court

Whiting -If we had not the example set us on

Mr. Warting—We don't want to know what the article is.

Mr. Whiting—If we had not the example set us on We dinesday, we should not have taken notice of it at all. The Jusige then asked to defendant's counsel to come for and to the bench, and having had the articles pointed out to the Court, and after conterving for a few minutes, he said he hoped this would be the last time he would have occasion to notice these new-paper articles. They were all extremely improper in the progress of the cause, to this century, where the liter y of the press was given as far as was compatible with safety, that liberty was given for the purpose of elevating the minds of the people, and it was to be regretted that any class of newspapers should be found to administer to the tastes and sthematic the bad passions an if ele ings of the lower classes. The Court ddi not particularize any paper or papers and they left it to all to select what papers came within the class they referred to. At a minor law, they had the right to punish such attacks as for a contempt but, as he had before said this right had been narrowed down by the statute, which only gave them power to punish for faise reports. With regard to eximinents, unless the put sheets earlier in any way brought them before the jury with a view to indicate them, they did not think they had any power; they could but regret that it should be done. It was always useless. They felt all these aftermpts, both on the one did out the other to be utterly futile, as they had the most unlimited conditions of the intergrity and interigence of that jury. If any statements were under to vilify witnesses or counsel, it was not there the remody lay. They had it by indications. They trusted there would be no further necessity to all date to the subject.

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We Chark said it was surely equally so if it had the effect of inclinidating a witness and keeping him away.

The Court said if that were shown, they had undoubtedly the power to notice it, and with a repetition, on the part of the court, that there would be no necessity for any further allusion to it, the subject dropped, and Mr. Collax who has been examined as a witness wished to explain, as, from a report he had read in the Tribasa, it mike he inferred that he had sold the dies along with the tools and press, to Mr. Drury, whereas he had never seen those dies until they had come into court.

The Court said that they thoroughly understood his evidence.

Mr. Clark would proceed to read the stipulation (which was alluded to in Mr. Taylor's evidence, but the original of which was not then in Court, entered into between Mr. Drury and the insurance companies, to show that all private rights had been settled, and that no foundation exacted for the seisure by smith of Mr. Drury's property a proceeding totally unexampled in modera times, and Mr. Taylor was recalled to testify in respect to it. He stated there was a neg tilation between the parties previous to this paper being drawn up. This was daied id January, 1849. Mr. Clark here in answer to the Court, explained that the arms a nod siture were in November, 1839, nearly a year after this settlement.

Witness continued—there were two suits pending—me by the Effica and the other by the Protector Insurance Company; that by the Protector had been prepared in order to obtain a new trial, and pending this there was a proposition for a general settlement. He did not ensember which side this came from, but it was settled there should be one, but that settlement. He did not ensember which side this came from, but it was settled there should be one, but that settlement. He did not ensember when side that came from, but it was settlement as a proposition for a general settlement. He did not ensember which side this came from, but it was settlement.

i there should be one. But that settlement was not ried outefit Clark—By Mr. Brury it was.

fit Clark—By Mr. Brury it was agreed there should general and mutual releases given, and before those was were delivered the witness saw and identified the party, and brought a replevin suit for its recovery.

Fit Clark—Which soit is now pending.

Witness—Yes. Mr. Glark—And to which they can plead their release Harss-And our mawer was be that it was feedu-r Clark-Now, did not Mr Drury sign and deliver

Mr. Drury signed it and left it with me, but I never de-livered it to the partner was sent to get them signed. Mr. Clark-Well, then the release was left with you.

Sir Characteries?

Histories—Yes.

Mr Chark said that what was agreed to be done equity presented to be done, and no doubt would compel a specific performance.

The Court did not know that where there was a

from —
Mr Chrk-Well that is another question. (To the witness) Mr. Smith, at all events, had then no right or
suitority from you to impeach the agreement?

A -30.

Lamined by Mr. Waring -The sliver which he saw at the police office was a collection of oid aller, heavy English silver, with the storting mark on it, it appeared to be a miscellaneous mixture, there were some initials on it; he do not then his for Drury's.

Mr. Waring - Well, about the powerry Collected to.

Objected to.

Mr. Waring explained that they had called Miss Devey ho testified that this was her own, and he mount this accounting evidence, so he dod not wish to detain Me.

relating evidence, as he did not wish to detain Me. Taylor

The Court said if it were relating evidence it was ent of croier, and objected to.

(Ruied out and Mr. Taylor desired, by Mr. Warling, to sumain in attendance.)

Estart C. Campbell called and aworn—Was attached to the Tenth Detrict Folice. Easer Market. New York, a member of the evening of Farcham's arrest, was standing in the arrier of Foreyth and Deisney, tailing with two other offsers, saw One Lyel Thompson and Farcham evening along, it was about again or obes. Saw Farnham in prices about these may affected as the evening down as for as Christic. In Delaney street, following them: here them both they went out of spot. The unjoint how him well, he had bested him up. So Dejuty Respect of the City Pricon, he was alwayed in a cical, and ap. Samuel Brown and Richard Eling, both of the Tenth District Poince. It was allow three quarters, the Tenth District Poince it was allow three quarters. In mile from the Jackson Ferry, tolleves by (Farinham) was arrested at the except of timeles a not Demandy street, about a quarter of a naile of Frem that to Houston was about three blocks, he had seen Thompson about a month before the on the high he had before the other on the

certain it was after seven to be all hought to had been condity about two fours before he was Thompson. Cross examined—Louid no tell for certain any heart than that it was after 7 or be k.

Charles farage, funt the same Mr. Savoge who was before examined; called—He was a refore and seep remotive, carrying on huminuss it like William street. New york. First new the dies produced, in a best at Mr. Inny's mill, fourteen years ago at the center of liank and Hammond streets. Before Mr. Drury was there Masses. Worwick and Longman owned it; believed the dies were the same; they locked to be just the same is they were them; after Mesers. Worwick and Longman owned onl. Brury had the mill; it was for rolling aliver and ofter meetals, such as bress. &c. never new those wides in use, and did at better from their appearance that any one had ever used them; they were merely kept in a small wooden box. There was no secresy observed about them, all the men in the mill knew they were there, and could see them, they were not locked up, they were only in that small box with nothing over them; there was no cover to it; had seen them at Mr. Brury's editor at Astoria, they were there in the same of wooden box, which I saw at the mill lying on a board.

Q—West there any other subbish? (Objected to amismended.) What was there?

A—A parcel of old immiler, crucibles, old chairs, it was a cert of infinier-room, there were a pair of newly scales there; they were in the same part as that box—on a shelf, under the window at the end of the building. The away scales where on the left and this box towards the other windows; those dies were lying perfectly open; any sendes there is they first marked their norms on the bars and the aston were as way purches for marking metals with figures and the stranged them fourteen carats afternor in them were asway purches for marking metals with figures and the stranged them fourteen carats. Effect or sixteen, and the stranged them fourteen carats afternor sixteen, and here silicited by one of the "wooders

the court thought this was irrelevant. What had then to do with the saw?

Mr Whiting said the District Atternsy had said he relied on these type," as he called them, and the examination was recumed.

To the Court—Witness could not say how many of the same of the trade; he believed a full sphabet.

Q.—Are these cold chicks for cutting off the ends of bars with; witness had himself, just such a set of tools, all except the electronic between the same of the same and German silver trade; he he had worked for him as different times. Of and on tid met, when at the mill use these tools; that was not in his department.

Cross-examined—Had haven Mr. Drusy for 1d or 1.

Cross-examined—Had haven Mr. Drusy about four years ago, as a relieve and smeler; the business was earried on severe meeting in the 1d-p opposite the office; did not know the part of the Supreme Court in New York; remembed a hardward of the part of the Supreme Court in New York; remembed and severe meeting in the 1d-p opposite the office; did not know the papied to him was that the warrant of him points of the supreme Court, which would extend its from the Supreme Court, which would extend meeting the papied to him was that the warrant of him however, and the same and the property was a supreme Court, which would extend meeting as such fast with the tree of the court of this, the court of the papied to him was the said tone of the papied to him

were good '
Objected to and altered.
Q -in all your intercourse with Mr. Drury, from the day of your first employment down to the present, has day of your first employment down to the present, has Mr. Irury ever admitted, in any way, that he had ever seen those four bills alleged to have been found in his possession, or knew whether they were good or not? Objected to and ruled out, as a communication be-tween counsel and client.

Mr. Whiting—When you make these communications evidence against us? I put the question on purpose that I might have the benefit of my exception. [Excep-

evidence against us? I put the question on purpose that I might have the benefit of my exception. [Exception moted.]

[Memorandum signed by Mr. Sydney Susert before spicen of it his evidence, here handed to witness.]—

It knew the paper: the memorandum was in his hand-writing; it was dated the 21st January, 1850, find had been made while the circumstance was fresh in his memorandum so that there might be no dispute about it he (witness) had a perfect resoluction of the fact, independence had been parted to the fact, independence had been put into Mr. Stuart he (Mr. Chris) had charged Smith with knowing that that introduced the subject and he (witness) had taid 5mith that I carp had told him that he (Purry) had told Smith that I carp had told into that of personal the subject and he (witness) had taid 5mith that I carp had told had that the (Purry) had told Smith on beard the beat, or at the forty house, that The mpson had given him those bills just before his arcent a make it was to be not the arcent and a shout other matters, on the subject of their going by the Catherine forty, and other things; on returning to this subject. Smith subject will make a memorandum of it; it was but his to state that when Smith hack. — Well sir, and winess, "I will make a memorandum of it," it was but his to state that when Smith hack he said, "I formy told me at all, it was not he (he had be made the counterfeit in a wrete this memorandum upon it; had never som the (h hill climith had preduced, until this trial, never head of a mill a trial on the torpedo charge, when he had be not found counterfeit message it may a knear it was not the first trial on the torpedo charge; when he had be not found counterfeit message it may be knear it was not the first trial on the torpedo charge.

lead of it until a trial on the torpole coarge, whom such said he had found counterfully many at itary's house, it was not produced on the counterpolitic charge; thought it was on the first trial on the torpole charge; the Cent--Could not be mistaken about that; the believed; thought it had not preduced on the counterfuling charge; the not made the rubject of the charge; the first torpole trial began in Jathuary and ended in February. The it concluded on the lift he believed; it was be good true, the day of the Higgs street calcinity, when a number of lives were lost; witness was sugged on the lifth and applied to the magherates for permission to see the year, which was not permissed for permission to see from your which was not incompared profused, but was not encounted at any obtained had one. he was not in the ordinary but in the formale had of the prican; could not ascertain from the magherate of the prican; could not ascertain from the magnitude see the papers upon which he had been committed; that was refused also, and witness obtained a writ of the refused also, and witness obtained a writ of the refused also, and witness obtained a writ of the refused also, and witness obtained a writ of the received of the carp and the per had any examination the District Attorney refused, and cought a year normal fall. Thursday near no the ground that the Attorney General had written him that he had been directed by the Georemor to conduct the carm; the postproment ill Thursday near the first had he had been directed by the Georemor to conduct the carm; the postproment was granted, and on the Wednesday preceding the according of an examination; one was for the countries mency, the other for an attempt to murder Warker, witness then moved to quach the indictments; defended was in prisen, and his family were not allowed the them. Into the Court of Session, and a savided the according of the winnesses and that only.

The Court thought all this charly irrelevant. They had and there to be a fairly a few had been would appe

lishment; it was four years ago; he was never there but once; saw agreat number of articles that had been burnt —watch-case maker's lathes and tools; the dies were lying there. (Witness here examined the dies.) One appeared to have been used, and all the others not; he could not tell whether they were so exactly of a size as to be worked tegether; to all appearances, four of them were, but he could not tell by his eye and a rule.

Cross-examined.—He saw the dies lying among other articles, and said they would be useless unless taken care of; Savage picked one up, and showed it; saw it had been made for striking coin with; did not know whether Mr. Drury was with them at that time, or that he had absolutely known witness had seen the dies; the dies were capable of striking coin such as they would make; one of them had been used a good deal, or is very badly tempered; if so, very little use would give it that appearance; they appeared, when he saw them, as if they had not been used for 10 or 15 years; they were all covered with a red stuff from the effects of the fire; they were than past use, by reason of rust; that was four years ago; they could not have been used since; they looked better now than then.

To Mr. Whiting.—Saw no such press there as they could be used in.

only in the mouse; did not take notice of the stalrs leading up to the second floor the shole of.

Charles Savage recalled.—I recollect showing these dies to Mr. Adrance; he is mistaken in relation to the place where he saw the dies, I am sure; the dies were in the office; the tools that were saved from the fire were in another place.

Go. N. Osachman swern.—I am clerk of the Clipy Go. N. Osachman swern.—I am clerk of the Clipy Go. N. Osachman swern.—I am clerk of the Clipy Go. N. Osachman swern.—I am clerk of the Clipy Should be locked up in the female prison; they said they did not want any person, not even connect, to see him at present; I clerked him up in the female prison; they said they did not want any person, not even connect, to see him at present; I clerked him up in the female prison was that no person might ree him; visiters are not admitted to the curificacy of the female prison was that no person might ree him; visiters are not admitted to the curificacy of the female prison was that no person might ree him; visiters are not admitted to the curificacy of the female prison was that no person might ree him; visiters are not admitted to the curificacy of the female prison, Mr. Edmonds said he doubted whether we had a right to deny counsed.

Cross-camined.—We have frequently received similar orders in relation to prisoners. I do not think I should have observed the order, it is had been given by the officers in Fedale and the control of the prison. The clips of the prison of the control of the prison of th

ticles taken from the barrel; they are the same that came to the house the day before, in a barrel; my brothers helped to carry the things to the carriege. I saw some one looking out from the curtains of one of the carriages: I did not recognise Thompson as being with Endth and Wilkes at the time; the men went down to the forry with things in their hands; the name of the man on my father's place is Pearsel; he was milking when the harrel arrived the night before, when the barrel was opened, my father said it was very strange; he didn't know what it all meant. (The dies shown to witness.) I have seen these before; they were in my father's office; they Smith and the other men) took them away with them; they had been there ever since the office was built. I had never seen them used on my father's desk was not locked; I never saw it locked; the money lock was locked, and the key was. I think, in the key hole; Emith and Boyd came there with Mr. Royal the next day; they went to the money drawer agoin; Smith said the bills were broken bank bills; Boyd said they were not; Emith and. Well Mrs. Durry can have them: I never saw Thompson at Mrs. Durry can have them: I never saw Thompson till the day after Samuel came he me: I saw Samuel in New York before he eams home; my father was angry with Samuel for going away from locked, with Thompson as was given by her sider on Tuesday last!

Cross-examined.—I am seventeen years of ago; my sister Jame was with me most of the time up sinies; the was down stairs when they first came. I was also there, we were at dinner; when Jenkius first came. I was also there, we were at dinner; when Jenkius first came. I was also there was an experient what they were officers; there were reven pers on shared to see Sam; him by drother Frederick went to the door, and he came in and said their was also there we were at dinner; when Jenkius first came. I was also there we were at dinner; when Jenkius first came, I was also there were reven person what the him by brother frederick went towards the ba

the pencil copy over about the time of the commencement of this trial, I wrote the account.

Direct resumed.—The bottle was carried into the house for m the shop to keep it safe.

Frederick Prury sworn.—I am fifteen years of age. I receiled the first day the officers came to my father's house; I remember the officers going into the office; they broke into the window; I first went to find the key, but it was not where I expected to find it. I saw them when they arrested Sam, Jenkins put irons on him. Smith was present when the irons were put on my brother held lack, and did not want to go, Jenkins used profane language, and teld bian to go slong or he would knock his bloody brains out.

Q.—What about that barrel? A.—My father told us in the afternoon, to go down to the boat and get a barrel, which we would find on the lock. I have seen the dies on a shelf in the office ever since the office was built. I saw Thompsen at my father's house on the Sunday after Sam eams home.

N. R. Mountfort sworn—I am a police magistrate in the city of New York; in Pebruary last I committed a man named Farnham, and issued a warrant for the arrest of Thempsen; he was brought in on Friday. I believe; he committed suicide; I investigated the case of the relieve; of the District Attracy's office in New York and issued a warrant for the arrest of Marcus Cicero Stanley.

Cross examined—(Testimony of Gates shown to witness.)

and issued a warrant for the arrest of Marcus Cicero Stanley.

Crose xamined—(Testimony of Gates shown to witness.) That is the testimony of Gates, as given by himself, and written down by me; that is in my hand writing. John Walisses resulted.—I carted two stricles for Thompson from the Fulton ferry; I don't know what the articles were; they were iron work; I took them to a place in the Howery. 355 I think, but I sm not sure about the number; I don't know who kept the place; Thompson went up with me, he carried the things in, and came out again and got on the cart, and we went to a grocery store in a side street near by, where Thompson got some greecies.

John McGown sworn—I am attached to the office of the Court of Sessions and Oyer and Terminer, for the

purpose of subptenaing witnesses. (Book produced.) These are the minutes of the first trial of the Druys. Names of witnesses in that case read. Second trial, same witnesses were examined except Thomas Warner; Margaret O'Counor was also examined as a witness on this trial; the recognizance was discharged on the 2d of October, 1800; the defence produced these minutes to show that the authorities of New York; I arrested Farnham on the evening of the Cleventh ward. New York; I arrested Farnham on the evening of the 2fth of February last, in New York, at about 7½ o'clock; a young man, named Bostwick, came after me; I searched Farnham, and found two twenty deliar bills on the Seventh Ward Bank, New York; they were good bills; we found no small bills on him; I took a warrant for the arrest of Thompson on Friday, the O'Shi of February; I arrested him at 130 Caril street, Brooklyn; Thompson let me into the house; I told him I had a warrant for the mire he said there was no magistrate's name attached to the warrant, and he would not go; I told him he had got to go; we went up stairs, and he got his hat; he told his wife I had a warrant for him; he said there was not osen die hoy; his wife saked him about the warrant; he said he knew nothing about it, but supposed it was one of Druy's plot; he told me if I would go with him to Dr. Rice's, at the corner of Myrtle avenue and Caril street, he would convince me that he was not in New York on the evening of the 37th; we went to Dr. Rice's, Clebe counsel for the defence proposed here to show that Thompson would convince me that he was not in New York on the evening of the 37th; we went to Dr. Rice's. The counsel for the defence bore offered to show that Thompson, the Work on the defence took an exception.)

Witness resumed—We stopped at a place in Jackson street, a porter house (The defence hore offered to show that Thompson in the Eleventh ward station house that rule, and took him to the Esser street refence he next input; he countied subject to the thompson, and Farnham and

will gain be presented this evening. The sectory, dresses, and other requisites, are superby grand. It will have a long run.

Brougham's Lyckum.—The soleriainments which are given here nightly, are expeedingly attractive. The acting is good, and the orchestral music spended. To night the performances commence with "The Devil in Paris," and will terminate with "A flow at the Lyceum." A fine bill.

ANERICAN MUSEUM.—The afternoon amusements commence with the comedy of "The Neugh Diamond;" and in the evening, the celebrated comedy of "The Serious Family, with Meesrs. Clarke, Hadaway, and Miss Chapman, in the leading characters.

Chapman, 'Minerrals.—The same highly amusing and structive features of neuro minatrelsy are announced for this evening—songs, glees, choruses, burleaque opera and dancing.

Fillows' Minerrals.—The addition of the New Orleans Sevenations to this band, fills the hall every evening. Several sevent melodies are announced for this evening, also burleaque opera and dancing.

Mr. ANE Miss. B. Williams, after very successful engagements, have arrived in this city, and will shortly appear at one of the leading theatres.

The Allacohamana had a full house at Brooklyn on Thursday evening next.

CITY TRADE REPORT.

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Beganstures—Flour.—There has been a fair inquiry for flour to-day, in part for export, and for home, use, and the market has assumed more firmness, an advance being realized on the low and medium qualities, which were not so freely offered. The sales of domestic were abed bils, closing with superface No. 2 at \$4 a \$4 (6, ordinary to straight State at \$4 18 a \$4 31 a \$4 50; pure Genesee at \$4 50 a \$4 687, and the fancies and extrus at previous rates. Canadian was in active request at the decline, with sales of 2800 bbls, at \$4 31 a \$4 37. In Southern a moderate backness was done, without alteration in value. The operations foot up 1,500 bbls, mixed to straight brands, at \$4 08 a \$4 87, including some Richmond City Mills, to arrive, at \$5 50. Rye flour was unchanged in price, but less active: a parcei of 100 bbls, add at \$5 37 a \$5 50. Cern local was in limited request, and farm; we noticed sales of 200 bbls, common Jersey, in lets, at \$3 12 a, and extra do., at \$3 50. In Wheat we heard of no transactions worth reporting, while indices were firm. The market continued to be poorly supplied with Rye, and the article was much wanted at 76c. Outs were in better demand, and not so plenty. Northern were taken at \$5 a, \$6c. and \$creep at 4the a 44c. Barley ranged from \$1 a \$1 12 a per bushel, with a small stock. Cea, with moderate receipts and a fair demand, had an upward tendency, and the sales amounted to 35,000 bushels new round yellow, at toke a 60 gc., Western high mixed, at 60 gc., and New Jersey yellow at 60 a 64 gc., Cernes.—The latters received Lockay have not weakened the market, if they have not straightened it. The business appeared to go forward the same as yesterday, and in amount was about 2500 leabs.

Previous s.—Perk continued in good request, and the market had an upward tendency. About 600 bbls, changed hands at \$15 50 a \$14 50 for new and old mess, and \$15 50 a \$15 ga \$15 50 and prime at \$5 57 a \$550 bbls, of mess at \$9 57 kps. 15 50 and prime at \$5 57 a \$550 bbls, of mess at \$9 5

Married,
On Thursday, May 1, by the Rev. Stephen Remington,
Encor Brancey of the firm of Benedlet & Bradley, to
Maska, daughter of Henry Rodermond, Eq., all of New
York city.
On Friday, April 25, by the Rev. Dr. Cutler, Rector of

Ann's Church, Brooklyn, Mr. Guonon Classe, of Glass. Scattand, to Miss Many Halls, of Munchester, Engon the 1st May, at Grace Church, Rys, by the Rev. Mr. Full. Drive as Lavillouin, Esq., of New York, to Romas, daughter of George Woodward, Esq., of Port Chester. At the Presbylerian Church, Woodbridge, N. J., on the 1st Inct. by the Rev. Win B. Escron. J. Mayrison Million to Asset H. Barros, daughter of the officiating electrons. gymnn. At Paltimore, Md. April 29, Heary Royano, U. S. N. to Ann Engagery, daughter of Dr. John Buckler.

On May 1, of consumption, Mrs. Aska Della, wife of Wm 6. Duniap, and daughter of Wesley Case, aged 20 years 2 mentics and 5 days.

The funeral will take place from her late residence, No. 16 Fullen street, on Sunday, 4th inst, at 2 o'clock, P. M., and proceed to the Methodist Episcopal Church in John street, services to commence at 21, o'clock, P. M. The relatives and trienals of the family are invited to attend, without further notice.

In the marriage of May 2d of paralysis, Jone Rost, Eq. in the 50th year of his age.

He relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 59 Franklin street, on Sunday, the 4th inst., at 3 o'clock, P. M. On Friday morning, May 2, Passus, Eccass, Kreasy, aged 2 months and 15 days, youngest son of Daniel and Agues Kelsey.

aged 2 months and 12 days, youngest son of Daniel and Spines believe.

The blends of the family are requested to attend the funeral this (Saturday) afternoon, at 20 clock, from No. 16 Lewis street.

On May 2 after a short and severe illness, Mr. Jaies 6 lisse, Jr., in the 23th year of his age.
His friends and arquaintuness are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from 147 Elim street, this (Satur-days ofference, at 2 believe).

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On Friday, May 2. Was Homeour Santa, only son of
Ema and Emma Smith, aged 2 years 2 months and 5 days.
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parents, 110 Cannon street, on Sunday, 4th inst., at 2
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May 2 Mrs Mass and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, 182 Church street, on Sunday afterneon, at 20 clock. On Thursday, May I, in the Sistyear of his age, Mr.

on Thursday, May I. in the Sist year of his age, Mr. Jons Cows.

The glassmakers of Jercey City, and relatives and friends of the family, see respectfully invited to attend his funcial from his late residence. Schermerhorn, near Smith treet. Brooklyn, on Sunday, 4th inst. at 1 o'clock, P. M. After a short lliness, on Thursday, May I. Lessua A., wife of John D. Pee, and daughter of Nicholas R. Van Brunt, aged 29 years and 5 months.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her funcial, this (Saturday) afternoon, at 5 o'clock, from the residence of her father, Fulton, opposite Bridge street, Brooklyn, Friday morning, May 2, of measles, Many Jessus, only daughter of William H. Post, aged 2 years 7 months and 18 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her forceral, on Sunday, 4th inst., at 3 o'clock, P. M. from No. 135 Duffield street.

April 27, of consumption, Axastasia, second daughter of Richard Marum, late of Mount Stopford, county Kilkenny, Ireland.

At Martineburg, Va., April 23, Hon. Bowand Conston, aged 64 years, formerly a member of Congress.

In Wayne county, April 11, in the 94th year of his age, Guncot Woonswester, a soldier of the revolution.

At Tansweth, N. H., April 25, Mr. Nartassus, Hayrona, a revolutionary pensioner, aged 26.

At Carney Pensioner, aged 26.
At Gorham, Me., 28th ult., Capt. Joseph Swerr, aged 2. a soldier of the revolution.
At Oxford, N. Y., 11th ult., Hereasan Backser, aged 4. a soldier of the revolution, formerly of Hompden.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Cleared.

Shipe-Washington, Page, Liverpool, Frost & Hicks; St Denis (pkt), Follansbee, Havre, Boyd & Hincken; B H Milam, Allen, Gulveston, J H Brower & Co.

Bayks-Fairy (Br), Quinn, Londonderry, S Osborne; Jane E Williams, Massin, Antwerp, E D Hurkout & Co; Mountaineer (Br), Cary, Balins, Hon, Barolsy & Livingston; Volant, Seare, Havana, G & S Wheelwright; Annandals, Pearre, Quebec; W & J T Tapscott; John Symons (Br), do, Barelay & Livingston; Carastic (Br), Rogers, Charleston, Williams & Guion.

Brigs-Fulton (Br), M'Call, Curacoa, J Hunter & Co; Rehecca (Br), Meriam, Fogo, NF, do; DB Boudrot, Miramichi, J H Braine.

Schrs-Chas A Stetson, Miller, Harbor Island, Bermuda; Yorktown, Woglam, Petershurg, J Hand & Co; Hanover, Lumkis, Riehmond, C H & W Fierson; Nebraska, Cohancey, Battimore; M A Rowland, Royland, Philadelphia, J Hand; Mary Langdon, Holmes, Fortemouth; Glebe, Small, Salem; Elm City, Frisbee, New Haven.

Sloops-Essex, Cumings, Fall River: Fredk Brown, Miller, Providence; Fashion, Blydenburg, do;

Ship Ashland, Rice, Liverpool, April 4, with mass and 247.

Eim City, Frisbee, New Haven.
Sloops-Essex, Cumings, Fall River: Fredk Brown, Miller, Providences, Fashion, Blydenburg, do;
Arrived.

Ship Ashland, Rice, Liverpool, April 4, with mdas and 247 passengers, to Sturyes & Clearman. Passed icebergs, occasionally, from lat 62 lf. lon 67, to lat 4: 50, lon 53.

Ship for lat 62 lf. lon 67, to lat 4: 50, lon 53.

Ship long and ladger (of Fortland), Scotlell, Liverpool, 23 days, with mile and 456 passengers, to S Thompson & Nephew.

Ship Star of the West, Liverpool, 23 days, with mile and 456 passengers, to S Thompson & Nephew.

Ship Cerdelia (of Bath), Henry, Havre, 22 days, in ballast, with 776 passengers, to the master.

Ship Arvum (of Bangor), Rankin, Matanzas, 18 days, with sugar, to Brett & vose.

Ship Rebecca, Wolf, New Orleans, 16 days, with mdss, to A Foster & Son.

Bark Princess (Br.), Patterson, Dublin, 44 days, with iros, and 137 passengers, to Barclay & Livingaton.

Bark Eliza (Br.), Durkee, Dublin, 23 days, in ballast, with 69 presegers, to John Legan. No date, lat 47, lon 38, spoile bris Sun, from Liverpool for Bosten, Ib days out.

Brig Helene (Brom), Hachtmann, Bromen, 69 days, in ballast, with 161 passengers, to G I Bechtel.

Brig Proncover, Switzer, Rechelle, 32 days, with brandy, &c. to H Moulum, 22th ult, picked up a small, new billet head, had been in the water but a short time.

Brig Toledo (of Camden), Glover, Matanzas, April 16, with molasses, to the master, Vessals isfi, before reported. On the 16th ult, off Matanzas, spoke ship Motoka, hence for New Orleans. The T has been 10 days No f Hatteras, with nextured the surface of the passenge.

Sehr Interrity (Br.), McKellar, Hillsborough, II days, with on, to Cook & Smith.

Scir R Springer, Clarke, Hadham, Ct. 2 days.

Schr R B Pitte, ——, Rockland, o days.

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Schr R Smith, Nickerson, Portland, Ct 2 days.

Schr Admiral, Richare, Calsis, Me. 2 days.

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One bark, name unknown.

Salled.

Ships Prince Albert, Meyer, London: Castillian, Graves, Liverpool; Dewitt Cluton Funk, do: Franchise, Chapman, Charleston, barks Tean, McNair, Savannah; Mountaineer (Br.), Carey, Ballie: Heeln, Sauper, Cardenas.

May 2-Wind during the day, NW.

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[Pen Steamship Niagara-Additional].

Bremen, April 12-in port idg, Emma, and Maria Franciska, for Stransisce; Reform, and Magnet, for Galveston; Uhland, Johann Schmidt, for NOrleans: Crion, Ocean, Regina, and Leontuc, for Baltimore; Philadelphia; Clara, Ocean, Matlida, Carl Edware, Hermine, Sophir, R Codden, Gazelle, J W Buddecke, Archimedes, Columbia, Kesmos, Agnes, and Rebecce, for N York.

Bremenavan, April 14-Arr Estafete, Galveston. Sid Sth. Peat, N York.

Bremenavan, April 12-Arr Hon Gem, Hull, to lead for California. Cid 16th, Sisters, N York; Curlew, Philadelphia. Edward I 16th, Sisters, N York; Curlew, Philadelphia. Care Curan. April 12-Off Athons, Chase, 35 days from Motile for Liverpool.

CLYDE, April 12-Sid Sarah, Time, N York.

CORE, April 12-Sid Sarah, Time, N York.

CORE, April 13-Arr Bernard, from Bublin for New York.

DEAL, April 13-Arr Bernard, from Rotterdum for Baltimore.

Passed by 12th, Anna en Arnoldina, and Amatel, from Am.

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GALWAY, April 16—Sid Haidae, Stewart, NYork.
GATEMORE, April 5—In port a Swedish vessel for Boscon, chartered at 56 and 5 per cent per ton iron.
GREENOCK, April 16—Arr Fanny, Carron, NYork.
HULL, April 16—Cid Royal Victoria, Hunter, Charleston;

GALWAY, April 18-Sid Haidee, Stewart, NYOR.
GOTTENUIGA, April 3--in pout a Swedish vessel for Boston, chartered at So and 5 per cent per ton iron.
GREKANCK, April 18-Arr Fanny, Carron, NYOR.
HULL, April 18-Cid Royal Victoria, Hunter, Charleston;
Ross, Brown, NYOR.
HANR, April 18-Sid Ohlo, Sangeter, Alexandria, Va.
Cid 14th, Fairy, Hon, Alexandria, Va. John, Crotte, New
York; Isth, Woodman, Bowlby, New Orleans; 15th, Mondana, Bowlby, New Orleans; Othersa,
Alletta, Mainwright, San Francisco, Art Union, Stubbs, N
Orleans; Nathaniel Kimball, Cox, Mobile: Pyramid, Robinson, New York; 18th, Onward, Croby, Staten Liand and
Quaber; 19th, Typhono, Salter, New York.
In the river, outward bound, Themis, Leighton, for New
York; Cora, Morrie, Portland, Shay; Parliament, Rown;
Adv Cambrin, (c) for Bell Rock, Pendleton, do, April 26;
Gen Raytes, L. Bunpa, (c) Lott, for New York, April 26;
Artic, (c) Long, do, 28th, Mersey, Smith, and Ruma Field,
Yunov, do, 18th, New World, Knight, do, 21st; Italy, Roed,
O, 22d; Amidan, do, 23d; See King, do, 21st; Italy, Roed,
O, 22d; Amidan, do, 23d; See King, do, 29th; Hungarian,
Chase, do, 25th; Cantelliation, Allen, do, 25th; Aberdeen,
Hubberd, do, 27th; Lady Franklin, Veston, do, 28th; Mersel
diab, Manson: Tempest, Patien: Blanchard; Beriand, do,
With despatch; Jahue, Gregory, for Baltimore, 20th; Carnatic, Deversux, do, with despatch; James Calder, Pettes, for
Charleston, April 18-Ent inward, Rafael Arreva, Mullen,
Perto Risco, Cald Roll, Flate, Patien, May Remand, do,
London, April 18-Ent inward, Rafael Arreva, Mullen,
Perto Risco, Charlet, Fatter, Barband, Arreva, Mullen,
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Hullert, Grown, April 16-Set, Hugher, Ade, Petter, for
Charleston, April 18-Ent inward, Rafael Arreva, Mullen,
Perto Risco, Cid Roll, Falou, Patter, Con, Morrey,
Lun, for Boston, Idg; Faloun, Patter, Con, April 18-Sid Henry, Con, April 18-Sid Henry, Con, May, Mediterranean,
Franker, April 19-Old Minna, from Bremon for NOrlean,
And Esperia, for Nyork.

Mareria, April

York.
TORNAY, April 10-Off Olbers, from Bromen for NOrleans.
TARLE BAY, CGH, Feb 28-Arr Regains, Pratt, Point de Galle, (and sid March 4 for New York, Javing touched for

ster). WATERFORD, April 8-Sid Alert, Branuen, NYork,

Cowes, April 8-Sid Alert, Brannen, NYork,

Essentianyous,

Cowes, April 18-The Hore (of Yarmouth), Love, from
Liverpool for Zierikree, was towed in here to day, with loss
of masts, rigging and sails, by the Hernann (a), Crabbree,
from NYork, having been in contact with that vessel of
Falmouth, yesterday afternoon.

Chronwaves, April 13-A ship dismasted and water
logged, and apparently abandoned, bousprit standing, was
passed March 29, lat 41, lon 41, by the Warrior, Barry arr
here.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Bosrow, May 2.

Arrived—Bark Brunette, Matanzas; solve Zwolsce Diep (Dutch), Rotterdam; Dennia, Rondout.
Cleared—Ship Shonango, NOrleans; barks James Smith, Goardon, Mobile: Avols, Charioston; brigs Alvira, Sa Themas and Laguayar; Vulture, Cape Haytien; Cordelia.
Trinidad; solve Native American, St Jayor Armida, Savanab; Plymouth Book, NYork; Catherine Wilcox, do.

Arrived—Brig A G Washburn, Matantas, 15th nit, spoke bark Sarah Hand, of Philadelphia, from Matanzas for Cronstati; 25th and 25th, int 37 35, pascel larce quantities of fumber adrift, consisting of lethe and stave.

Charletton, April 23.

Arrived—J A Lancastor, NYork,
Cleared—Brigs Clinton, and Emily, NYork.

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NEW ORLEANS, April 24.

Arrived-Ship Oswego, NYork. New ORLEANS, April 24. Arrived-Ship Onwego, NYork,

The schr C M Walton, of Trure, inictool the light and want schore high and dry on Church's Beach, last night. She has highed, her anchors having stove three loles in ser.

Newarm group.

Salled-Schrs Charles Appleton, Philadelphia, Koscuth, NYork.

NYork.

Arrived-Sloep Rhode Island, NYork.
Sailed-Brig Cordova, Sagua la Grande; selan Champies, Banger, Editor, Pantego, NC, Maria, South Crock, NC; J Roger, Philadelphia Kedron, do: Glass Blower, do: Sarah Rewland, Brookinsen, Albert Thumas, Edgartows; sloope Willord, and Pointer, NYork.

Artived-Bark Maria Morton, NYork, Cleared-Brig American; schr Harriet Hadlock, NYork,

Foreign Balls.

Letter Bags of steamer Winneld Scott (in advance of the muil), for New Orleans, will close at the Egchange Reading Room (of Exchange), this day, at a hefore 3 o'clock, FM.
Letter Bags of steamer Southerner, for Charleston, will close at the Exchange Resuling Room (of Exchange), this day, at quarter before 3 o'clock FM.
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Herald Marine Correspondence.

Philamples May 2-4 PM.

Arrived-Brig Ann Elien, Chass, Mahilet schris Worgener,
Elinden, Previdence: Liberty, Little, Pertil Ambay, NJ, Virginia, Wrightingdon, Fall Ever: Empire, Price, New York;
Rambows, Tuthilit, do, Mary Notts, mith, Dighton; May Ann
& Caroline, Shrupshire, Fall River; Achrah B, Johnson,
Salem, NJ.

Cleared-Steanship Albatrom, NeMs, Charleston; barks
St James, Little, Rio de Jameire vin Bahai; Goo Jeang,
Fisher, Beston; brigs Atlantic, Wallace, do; Canton, Crawall, dus wher Mary Ann & Caroline, Shrupshire, Fall River,
Alexandria, Studiey, Boston; Raialow, Tuthill, Bridgopart,
Mary Nott, Smith, Previdence; Delaware, Unreling, North
Judith Ward, Anderson, Boston; Empire, Price, New York;
Jew, Hoyt, Newburgsport; Wm Thomas, Tooker, Fall River,
Achrah D, Johnson, Providence; Charter Oak, Keily, Boston,
Miscellancoux.

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2. We are compelled to omit, owing to the crowded state of our columns, a large amount of ship news.

Ship Fanny Formaster, at Mastrilia, having completed repairs, was ready for nea, and wan to sail to New York on the 11th Feb. Her expenses had been about \$2,000. Capt Stephens, of the whaler Philetens, condemned at M, had taken passage in her.

Ship Arinesan (of Bostor), Barry, from Batavia to Rotterdam, put into Mauritius Jan 2t, for repairs, having apring aleak. A great portion of her carea, consisting of rum, cassis, ratians, and rice, had been landed 10th 12th. The ship continued to besk, and would be have down to ascertain the extent of the repairs required.

Ha Bars Misavara, Joshimson, from Hull to Boston, was falled in with March II, lat —, long 21 37, by ship Nicholas Biddle, at Havre, and her officers and crew taken off. The Minsteel had got as far work as lon 37, when she experienced heavy workler, and was struck by a sea forward, which took away larbourd anchor, and stove stanchous, covering boards, formacles, sky light, companion, rudder, &c. Subsequent galos caused the ship to leak and atrain so much, that she would not be likely to survive 24 hours after being left.

oft.

He Brace Brace is reported to have been totally lost, on be 220 March, on light lock, about slety miles to windward of Sun Juan de las Remedios, whilst on her passage from the sized of Remuds to Cuba. The captain and crew were ared. She had on board an amount of specie, supposed shout \$7,650, which is inversed in New Orleans. The vessel is cartly inserted in Bermuds. partly insured in Bermuda.

Reveate Caver Paning are at Halifax 28th ult, to 18 hours from Sable stand. Reports He brig Science, from Satisfaga for St Johns, NF, was totally tout Fee II, Zith her

cargo; crew saved. Belgian brig Gustav I, from Havana for Antwerp, was totally lost, with her carge of sugar, hency, tolacco, &c.; crew saved.

Passengers Arrived.

Liverpool and Halifax—Seamship Niagars, at Boston—From Liverpool to Boston—Capt Geo Western, RN. Mrs. Western, Mrs. Duncan, Measrs Paver, Duncan, Stevens, Chas. Kidley, Brayerie, G Dawber, E W. Palmer, Geo Cobby, Aug. Thomas, Benning, Capt Robs Philips, RN. Mesers Bowring, Leron, Luce, John Hull, Musch, Free, Min. G Zantsinger, Call Mrs. Wittenli, Mesers Novel, College, John College, John Calledon, Mrs. Clendon, Mesers Novel, Mesers Allen, Mr. Mosers Phone, K. Malabridge, John E Dalphin, McCreights, Jas Farran, Win Sow, Miss S A Allen, Mr. John Holme—II.
From Halifax to Roston—Messra Win Fraser, M. Coll, Gramman, Rev Mr. King and wife, Messra Williams, Fraser—I. Total, 48.
Liverpool—Ship Ashland—Mr and Mrs. Murray, and Mr. Darling.
MATANZAS—Brig Toledo—Mr. G Hotchkiss.
CHARLESTON—Schr Joseph Guest—Mrs. S. F. Lowis, Mr. Missides.

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